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Hip hop

Hip hop group The Numbs shakes its way into Provo. The group will perform at Wrapsody Friday night.

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Twirl

A BYU student wows the dance world with his innovative choreography.

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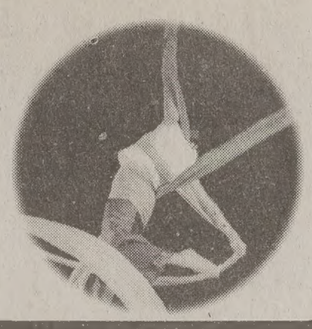

Hustle

The Cougars play against UNLV tonight at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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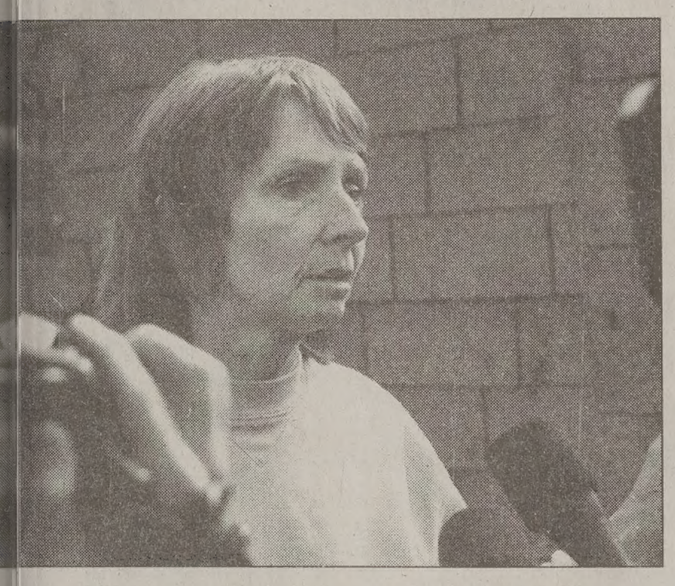

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n experience, the Fox eans, heals, loves and ery animal that finds ir fence.

"We are doing what the Lord wants us to do," Fox said.

Fox explained that for a long time the only thing they family has had to rely on was faith.

Food donations, clothing donations, materials for caging — it all shows up when they need it and the only explanation the Fox family accepts is that God's hand is involved.

"I am concerned about Sue. It is a traumatic thing to watch your life being taken from you. No one is trying to place blame. She is a loving person, it's too bad it had to come to this," Pleasant Grove Mayor Ed Sanders said.

> ***"I would rather they kill me. How do you choose between your kids? These have been my babies since before I had my own."***
>
> *-- Susan Fox, Pleasant Grove resident*

But the animal roundup should not have been a surprise.

"What started as a nuisance issue, has evolved into a real health problem," Sanders said.

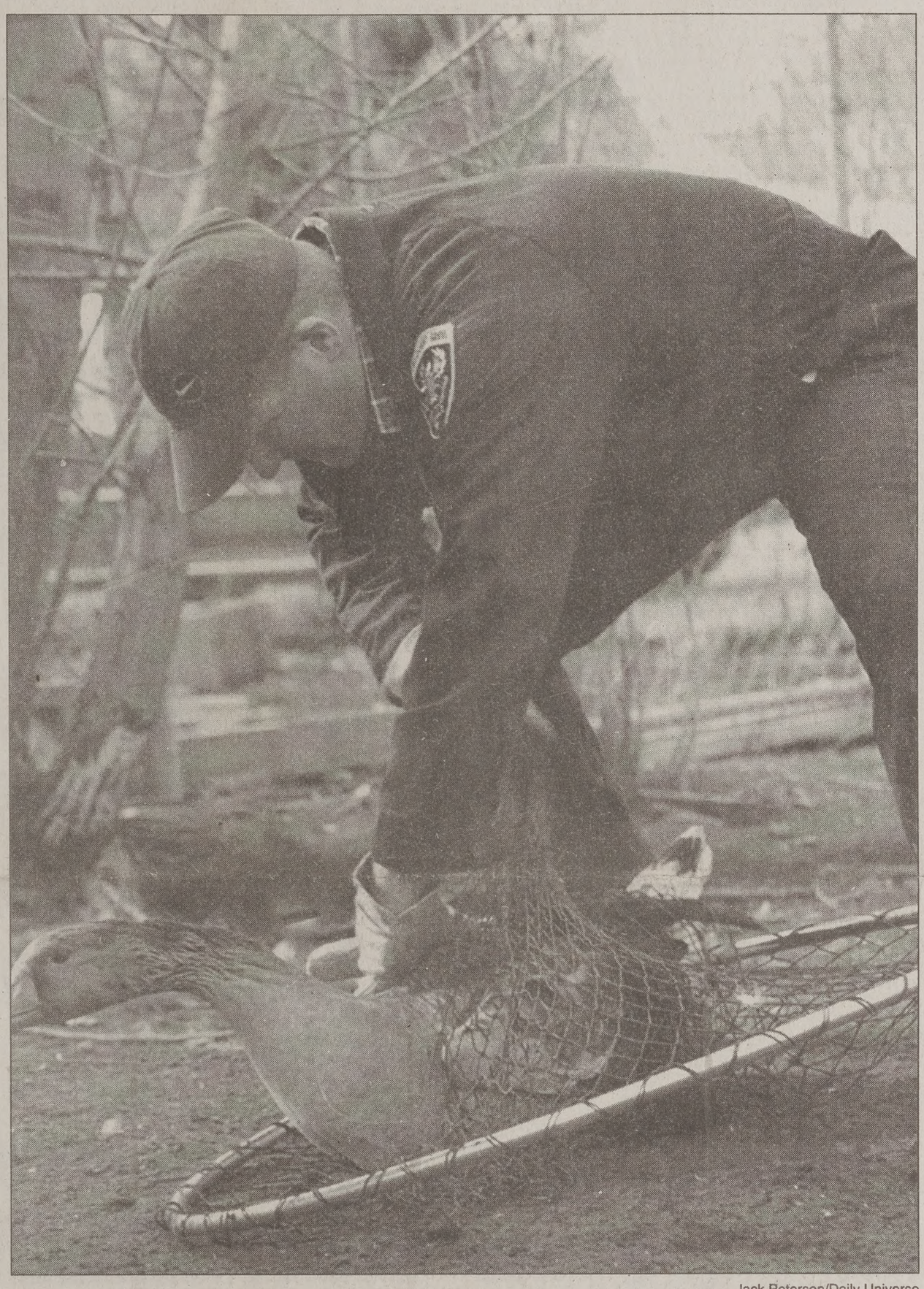
Fox has been cited for five previous violations. The court order that officials are currently carrying out comes from a sentencing that was issued last summer.

The sanctuary set up on Fox's two-acre property is a direct violation of zoning laws and a health issue for the whole community, said Capt. Cody Collimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

Samples taken of the water run-off from Fox's property was full of too many foreign bacteria to be counted, said Collimore.

Pleasant Grove residential code allows two dogs and two cats, nothing more.

Because Fox's family has owned the land since 1948, she can be granted a grandfather clause which permits her to live by a zoning law passed in 1963, allowing 51 animals.



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Susan Fox, top left, speaks with members of the media about the 1,500 animals housed at her Pleasant Grove home. Doug Eastman, above, a member of Pleasant Grove Police Department Animal Control, snatches a goose at the home. City zoning laws allow Fox only 51 animals.

"Pleasant Grove City had no intention of coming in here and putting 1,500 animals to sleep. We are going to find as many homes as possible, but this is a lot of animals," Sanders said

Denise Deynck, of Save a Dog and Kid, said the animals were all well cared for. A few organizations have committed to take 20 or 30, but only if they are healthy. The rest will have to be euthanized.

Neighbor and friend Susan Duval is concerned. She wishes that the community would come together and support Fox instead of criticizing her.

"This could be a really good thing," Duval said. "They perform miracles with the little they have."

Fox said she has felt far more support than criticism.

"Neighbors come over and say that they love it. Children come in and out to look at the animals and help feed them," Fox said.

City officials have heard enough complaints about smell and noise and cleanliness to know that Fox does not have quite the fan club she claims.

Andrea Beattie, who lives just two houses from Fox's sanctuary, said she had no idea how many cats were in her home.

"I have asked her many times, and she never told me honestly. I would've been here getting them out a long time ago. This is out of control," Beattie said.

The city officials agree.

"We had no idea what we were getting into. The numbers here are unbelievable," Sanders said

Web site excites kissing controversy

BY SARAH MONSON
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At 2:30 a.m. on a night last week, a guy and a girl — strangers — met in front of the Marriott Center. He got there first and sat down on a bench. She arrived soon after.

"So," he said.

"So," she said.

They looked at each other for a minute, then she took him by the hand and led him to the tunnel.

They made out for an hour.

He doesn't even know her name.

Their intimate exchange, previously impossible at BYU, was facilitated by a new online service, The BYU NCMO Page, created and administered by seven entrepreneurial students, and visited by several hundred others.

NCMO, for the un-hip, is an acronym for "Non-Committal Make-out." It's also a common Provo pastime and a topic of endless debate among LDS youths.

The creators of The NCMO Page say they are happy to hear stories like the one above.

"We just want to bring the world together, one kiss at a time," a spokesman for the group said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The main page of the Web site, in fact, informs visitors that it exists "to bring those seeking NCMO in contact with others who have the same desire."

Despite the reported good intentions of the creators, the NCMO site, which has been advertised on campus through fliers generated by fans, is raising eyebrows and concerns all over campus. University Police are already monitoring the legality of the site, and advising students who use it to exercise caution and common sense when meeting strangers they contact through the Internet. Honor Code Office staff are beginning an investigation and a discussion of whether NCMO is a violation of the letter or spirit of the Honor Code. Bishops are concerned that the site encourages a practice that can easily lead to more serious transgressions. Marriage preparation teachers are concerned about the psychological effects of cheapening physical intimacy.

In the meantime, say the creators, plenty of students are having a fine old time.

"We've had a few people write and thank us and say that they've set up some encounters and a few have even blossomed into relationships," the spokesman said. That would seem to violate the "non-committal" part of the bargain, but the creators said they don't think so. "That's part of our idea — there's a lot of pressure here to get married and that puts an added pressure on dating. But if someone goes on a date already knowing that there are no strings attached, then that takes some of the pressure off, and in many ways that's a better way to start a relationship."

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Dave Johnson, 22, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in political science, said students need to be educated to vote appropriately.

"BYUSA does matter and can affect our lives. Last year about 9,000 students voted and that is not a plurality," Johnson said.

According to NewsNet Archives, 10,829 students voted in the final elections last year.

Julie Walker, 22, a senior from Boulder City, Nev., majoring in health education said BYU needs more activities for married people. "We want the fun stuff like dances that the single people have."

Jamon Rivera, 24, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in community health guaranteed four votes from roommates for the team that promotes the off-campus housing issue.

Check out all the candidates' platforms on Page 9.

Prophet takes LDS values worldwide

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Virtues that shape the foundation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's doctrine are going global with the Random House publication of President Gordon B. Hinckley's newest book "Standing for Something."

With a foreword by Mike Wallace, who interviewed President Hinckley on "60 Minutes," the book will be released Tuesday.

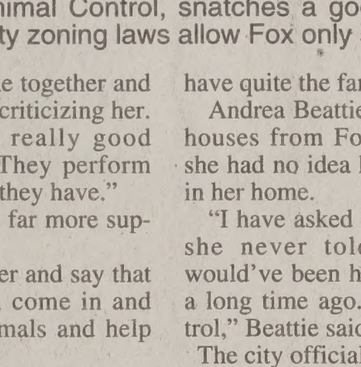
Director of Media Relations for the LDS Church, Mike Otterson, said the prophet is "not particularly interested in promoting a book. What he is interested in is talking about the values and gospel principles the book explains. And he is passionate about those."

Stephen R. Covey, another author who has taken LDS principles into the international arena with his "Seven Habits for Highly Effective People," endorses the book.

"Every chapter breathes profound wisdom, insight and optimism," he said.

Franklin Covey public relations manager Debra Lund said the principles outlined in President Hinckley's book have broad and universal appeal.

"The national publisher takes it out of a religious niche and gives it a national and international distribution," she said.



PRESIDENT GORDON B. HINCKLEY

"As you read on you'll find an agile, thoughtful and engaging mind bent on persuading us to ruminate, along with him, on old-fashioned values: by name, virtue and integrity," Wallace said in his foreword, after reminiscing on his experience with President Hinckley.

Virtue and integrity are not the only themes in the book, whose subtitle is "10 Neglected Virtues That Will Heal Our Hearts and Homes."

In addition to the 10 virtues, there is a second section on marriage and families titled "The Guardians of Virtue."

"I am not one to believe that all was good in the long ago and that all is bad today. For many reasons, I proclaim that *this* is the greatest age the world has known. But there is trouble in the land," President Hinckley said.

He reflects on "the terrible social illness that has run rampant among us," in his introduction and then offers a solution.

"Our sickness is not difficult to diagnose, nor is the remedy complicated to prescribe. Healing in our hearts and in our homes, and subsequently throughout society, will begin to occur when we individually and collectively return to the code of ethics and the canons of the divine truth that our honored forefathers lived by," President Hinckley's book says.

President Hinckley said the 10 virtues that will heal our hearts and homes are love, honesty, morality, civility, learning, forgiveness and mercy, thrift and industry, gratitude, optimism and faith.

Otterson said there will not be a major media promotion for the book.

The book is merely an attempt to focus people on the basic values and principles of the gospel that President Hinckley feels will make society stronger, Otterson said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

10,000 Boeing workers go on strike

RENTON, Wash. — More than 10,000 engineers and technical workers at Boeing Co. walked off the job Wednesday in one of the biggest white-collar strikes in U.S. history.

Production at the world's largest airplane maker continued without interruption because assembly employees belong to a separate union and have a clause in their contract requiring them to work regardless of what other Boeing employees do.

The Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace, which represents about 10 percent of Boeing's work force, went on strike after contract talks broke down Tuesday night. No further talks were scheduled.

Members of the union — who are involved in such fields as research and development, designing of planes and overseeing production work — left their jobs at Boeing offices and plants throughout the Seattle area at 9 a.m.

Stan Sorscher, a physicist who led one of the negotiating teams said he came to the office and left quickly. "I just went to work, shut down my computer, copied my hard drive to Zip disks," he said.

Israel wages airstrikes on Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel staged airstrikes on suspected hideouts of Lebanese guerrillas on Wednesday and warned it would set Lebanon on fire if the militants retaliated with rockets.

Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss shrugged off the warning by Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, who said that if guerrilla rockets hit Israeli towns, "the soil of Lebanon will burn."

Hoss said Levy's threats were part of Israel's "terrorism" against Lebanon.

"In making these threats, he reminds us of the genocide mentality that characterized Nazism in Hitler's time," Hoss said. He added that since the guerrillas were responding to Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, "we say that the solution, simply, would be to terminate the Israeli occupation."

The 11th-straight day of Israeli strikes drew further condemnation from Arab states and pushed back the chance of resuming the peace talks between Israel and Syria that were suspended indefinitely last month.

Afghan hijackers release hostages

STANSTED, England — All of the roughly 150 passengers held hostage on a hijacked Afghan airliner exited the plane early today, ending the crisis after nearly four days, police said. About 85 men, women and children walked down the staircase of the plane about 3:50 a.m. (10:50 EST). Two hours later, about 65 more hostages were seen exiting the Ariana airlines plane, their hands in the air.

Authorities planned to carry out a sweep of the Ariana airlines Boeing 727, parked at Stansted airport north of London, to ensure no passengers remained on board. It was not immediately clear if the hijackers were among those seen exiting the plane shortly before authorities announced an end to the crisis.

"We need to start the process of identifying hostages and hostage takers," said Joe Edwards, an Essex County assistant chief constable. "We need to ensure the airplane itself is safe to enter."

Edwards said the released hostages would undergo medical checks.

Hatch backs high-tech worker bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch announced legislation on Wednesday that would almost triple the number of non-immigrant visas available to highly skilled foreign workers.

The American Competitiveness in the 21th Century Act allows for a temporary increase in H-1B visas from 65,000 to 195,000 annually for a period of three years. Foreign workers employed by universities or research facilities would be exempt from the numerical limit.

Hatch cited a national unemployment rate of 4 percent, the lowest in 30 years, and a national shortage of high-tech professionals as reasons for the bill, according to a news release from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The release also said the shortage of high-tech professionals is costing the U.S. economy $105 billion a year. Besides temporarily increasing non-immigrant visas, the legislation also provides for an additional $150 million for scholarships and training for U.S. workers in high-tech jobs.

Weather

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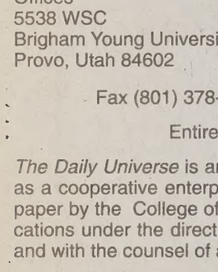
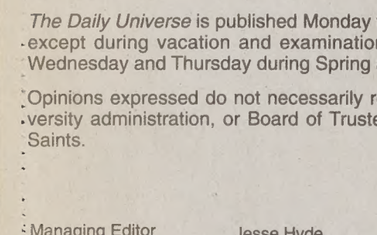


"Yea, I say unto you, my son, that there could be nothing so exquisite and so bitter as were my pains. Yea, and again I say unto you, my son, that on the other hand, there can be nothing so exquisite and sweet as was my joy."

— Alma 36:21



Gary Trimble, 22, a senior majoring in marketing, from Reno, Nev., likes this scripture because "it shows opposite ends of the spectrum of pain and joy. No matter how much pain there is, there is always that much joy."

Senators say more aid results in higher tuition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators complained to university officials Wednesday that increased federal student loans and aid seem to be enticing colleges to raise their tuitions, and students and government cannot keep up.

Tuitions at public and private schools have doubled in the past 20 years, after inflation, making college unaffordable for many families despite the $41 billion in annual federal grants and guaranteed loans, said Texas Republican Sen. Fred Thompson.

Senators said they fear more federal aid could drive college costs up even more, and that states could raise public tuition caps because they believe more students could afford it because of increased financial aid availability.

Senators also said private schools might reduce their campus-based programs in favor of students who can afford to pay their own way with the help of federal loans and deductions.

College officials denied Wednesday that they were driving up tuition costs to take advantage of increases in federal aid and said there's little government can do to control costs.

Soaring price tags can be blamed on a handful of the most-expensive private schools catering to students who do not need aid, said Harvard economist Caroline Hoxby.

"There is no evidence that students are being forced to enroll in inexpensive colleges that are inappropriate for their level of preparedness," Hoxby said.

Private schools cost an average $15,000 per year; public colleges charge about $3,300 annually. About 60 percent of the help a student gets to pay these bills comes from loans that average $3,000 a year, while grants make up less than 40 percent of available aid.

"If college becomes a luxury that an increasing percentage of our population cannot afford, it will expand the economic divide between the higher education haves and have-nots and stunt our economic growth," said Conn., Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the committee's top Democrat.

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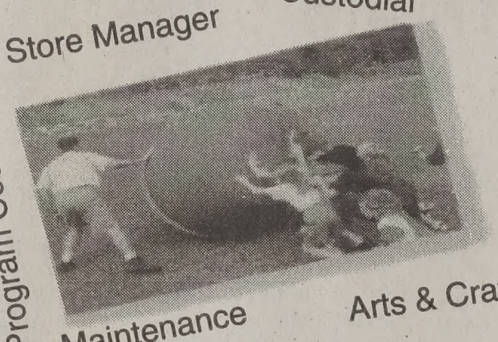

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Y dairy farm changes hands

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With a change in management, the College of Biology and Agriculture intends to "beef up" profits and hands-on experience for students on its 800-acre dairy farm in Southern Utah County.

Recently the LDS Church-owned Farm Management Co. took over management of the BYU dairy farm between Spanish Fork and Salem.

BYU faculty previously managed the dairy farm under the direction of the College of Biology and Agriculture.

The BYU dairy farm is one of the highest producing dairies in the state in terms of pounds of milk per cow, said Dick Allen, manager of the LDS Church's Farm Management Company dairy farm in Elberta, Utah County.

Under new management, the BYU dairy will be closely compared and scrutinized with the four other FMC managed dairies in Utah, said Kent Crookston, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture.

Crookston said the College of Biology and Agriculture will form an alliance with the Marriott School of Management to promote the dairy business.

Crookston has asked Mark Hansen, a professor of organizational leadership and strategy, to serve on the recently organized Farm Coordination Committee.

Hansen said he plans to form student groups to solve business issues from the dairy.

Students will be required to do a semester project on the BYU dairy or another FMC dairy, he said.

"This much I can say for sure — the new alliance with the FMC and the College of Biology will increase students' exposure to business issues," Hansen said.

Before the College of Biology and Agriculture brought in the FMC, students were offered part-time jobs at the dairy.

Now the students will experience the dairy as students, not as laborers, Crookston said.

By not employing part-time students, the College of Biology and Agriculture will be able to double the number of students at the dairy who learn such things as how to breed cattle, how to care for calves, and what it means to be involved in agriculture, Crookston said.

In addition to gaining practical experience at the dairy, the college will offer a certification program that will be valuable to students when they apply for internships, Crookston said.

"We want to produce the best trained undergraduates in the country," he said.

Crookston said he believes the dairy's profits, which he expects to double, will provide students with more educational opportunities.

Under the arrangement with the FMC, all profits go to the College of Biology and Agriculture.

Crookston said he wants the dairy to become a blessing to the rest of the college, not just a limited access facility to those majoring in animal science and agriculture.

With the returns from the dairy, Crookston said he would like to give students a chance to go to professional meetings and present their research.

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It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Nordstrom offers help in dressing for success

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The Marriott School of Management's Institute of Marketing will host a workshop on the do's and don'ts of professional dress today.

The workshop will help students learn how to maximize their professional wardrobe and dress for success — a critical part of upholding an image that accurately portrays oneself and the image of the company, said workshop facilitator Jenna Doughton, personal touch manager at Nordstrom.

Nordstrom is joining with the Institute of Marketing to help students recognize the importance of dressing well in a professional situation.

"In a new situation you want to be conveying yourself to that company in the utmost professional way," Doughton said.

Doughton said she feels students often overlook the importance of dressing well for either an interview or a new job because they do not want to spend the money on a new wardrobe. She said typically students budget for rent and food, but they do not budget for things to help them professionally — including clothing.

"A lot of people don't really view dressing as part of the interview process," she said.

According to Doughton, it is not necessary for students to go out and buy a completely new wardrobe for an interview or job.

"(The workshop) teaches people how to spot quality — the key essential," she said. "It teaches people how to build a basic wardrobe with basic pieces to mix and match and still be professional." Bill Price, director of the Institute of Marketing, said he believes that even though Nordstrom may be out of many students' price range, the information workshop participants gain is invaluable.

"You can use the concepts they teach you and go out and put together an ensemble that makes you look your best," he said.

Doughton said the most important thing students can learn about dressing well is how to care for their clothing and how to make their professional wardrobe meet the expectations of the professional world, like the ever-increasing presence of casual dress in the workplace.

"It's good to know how to dress down key pieces and make clothes last longer," she said.

Students interested in the workshop should meet in Room 184 TNRB at 11 a.m.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION

Emphasize learning, minimize cheating

Students used to have to work a lot harder to cheat, but with the widespread availability of resources on the Internet, many find it is as easy as point, click, print. This tech-no-savvy method for cheating raises questions not only of the age-old problem of how to prevent plagiarism and cheating, but also about the attitude surrounding education.

Cheating is not new to any campus. Internet-based academic deceptions have recently caused the University of Utah to re-evaluate its student code of conduct to counteract the evolution of compu-cheating. Harvard, Purdue University and University of California at Berkeley have already enacted policies against students selling class notes on the Internet. The BYU Honor Code states that any form of cheating may be grounds for failure of the course and dismissal from the university, and similar policies exist at educational institutions across the nation. While awareness of the problem is a start, the trend stems from the overemphasis placed on grades.

A look back in history reveals tales of social, racial and economic struggles of individuals to gain an education, formal or informal, merely for the sake of learning. But in the fast-paced mentality of today's world, many are in it just for the grade — to please anyone from parents to graduate schools — because that is the instrument by which educational success is measured. Through the public school system, it is not as competitive to gain an education as it has been in centuries past. However, competing in the educational system for scholarships or admittance into higher institutions of learning is much more prevalent, causing students to be more driven in their academic pursuit for an "A" — no matter how. A recent article in the Deseret News stated that the Center for Academic Integrity said that four out of every five teenagers with "A's" cheat to maintain their grade point average. Those habits carry over into college.

While being driven for success is not immoral, cheating to advance that success is. It is easy to cheat using the Internet, which holds an appeal in line with the fast-paced world. Unattributed information published on the Web is easily downloaded into any assignment. Pre-written term papers and essays can be personalized with the click of the mouse and a name typed in. But as any teacher will tell you, sometimes shortcuts just don't pay.

This approach to education in the system only cheats students out of the education they might have obtained, because the expectation and competition is too great. The early inhabitants of this nation yearned for learning while many today see school as something to get out of the way. With an attitude of eager learning for the sake of learning, cheating will not be a temptation. However, until that epiphany is reached in every student, parent and admissions board, a collective effort to incorporate strict punishments into schools' codes of conduct should be implemented and enforced to cover all bases of academic deception — even if the intentions seem good.

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"NCMO" site degrading

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the newly created non-committal make-out Web page for BYU students on the Internet. I saw a flier posted on campus for it with tear-offs for the URL for it. Obviously these tongue-tangling, lip-lashing lovers have had such trouble individually with women that they have decided to make it a group effort. Certainly, I pity their obvious failures in honest, meaningful relationships. Think of how that future fiancée will look when he owns up to being the creator of the BYU NCMO page. No doubt she'll be impressed with his ability to show initiative and organize such a massive project.

This site is degrading to BYU's ideals and uses the privately-owned name of the university without permission. I note that since kissing is not against the Honor Code, these creators claim to have not directly broken the Honor Code. However, commercializing it in this way cheapens the experience and violates morals that are against the Honor Code. The disrespect for the high moral standards so central to BYU's mission is blatant. It is for this reason that the site must be blocked from BYU Internet access, and BYU must force the removal of the university's name from the site.

Bill Doolittle
Weatherford, Okla.

Support women's team

Dear Editor:

Being a fan and faithful supporter of the BYU women's basketball team is both exciting and disappointing. It is exciting to go to the games and watch our team tear it up on the court. They are awesome, and I have yet to witness a boring game. But it is disappointing because of the lack of support our team receives. I can show up to a game at halftime and sit in the front-row chair seats because they are neither reserved nor occupied.

However, this is not the case in Albuquerque. Our women's basketball team played the University of New Mexico in the famous arena known as "The Pit" Saturday night. I had heard that the Lobos had gotten crowds of eight or nine thousand out for their women's games. I thought that was pretty amazing and decided to experience The Pit myself, so some friends and I drove nine hours to Albuquerque. It just so happened that UNM chose the night of the BYU game to "pack The Pit." Eighteen thousand fans came, and they were not quiet. We tried to be heard, but how can four voices compete with 18,000? Our amazing team came out in the first half ready to win and played like the 18,000 fans were BYU fans. In the second half, the momentum shifted to the Lobos and the crowd was the deciding factor in the Cougars' loss.

Come out and support the team. Although I have a tendency to show up late to the games, I would love to be forced to come early to get a good seat because of the many fans who have come out to support the women's basketball team. They have a game today against UNLV at 7 p.m. and another on Saturday against San Diego State at 7 p.m., both at the Marriott Center.

Katy B. Knight
Provo

Stop extreme patriotism

Dear Editor:

I have always been puzzled by the ultra-patriotic sentiment that seems to be a part of modern Latter-day Saint culture, including the twice-daily playing of the national anthem on campus. Historically, the treatment of the LDS people by the U.S. government has not been that great. It failed to intervene during LDS persecution, particularly Missouri's extermination order. It blatantly denied early church members religious freedom through the Edmunds-Tucker Act, and even sent troops out to make sure of it. During the 1950s, it let radioactive clouds blow across Utah because the LDS people were a "fringe" population. These are only a few of many examples. Other persecuted groups like Native Americans, African Americans, and others aren't overly patriotic, so why are we?

Jonathan Marshall
St. George

Lives are affected by cut

Dear Editor:

The past few weeks I've read many highly offensive comments from a number of my fellow students. Many people have a lot of fun giving their uninformed, unsympathetic opinion about what's happening to my life. I am a wrestler, and I hope I can speak for the gymnasts as well.

For the last 12 years of my life, I've known I wanted to be a college athlete and have put all my effort into achieving that goal. For the last two years as a missionary, I represented our Savior with all my heart and soul, and dreamed of the day when I could represent him with my body at his university and be his champion on the mat, as well as in life. I've been home from my mission for seven weeks, and am doing my best to realize the dream I've had since the sixth grade. I've lost 35 pounds and I work out twice a day in the most grueling, rigorous and demanding sport in the world. I do this on top of school and still hold a great GPA.

Why all the sacrifice, dedication and pain? Because it is who I am! Wrestling is my life. It's what I've dreamed of doing since I was little. You all talk about the relinquishing of a team and the end of a program, but this is so much more than that. This is the death of my life! Cutting the wrestling program is an abortion of my dreams. They are severing my desires, cutting my identity and leaving my hopes in thousands of pieces on the administrative floor. Remember when you write your thoughtless, insensitive comments about what's happening to my team, that it's more than an association being cut down — it's the lives of many fellow students.

Steve Agbor
Salt Lake City

Scriptural football

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Tuesday's letter regarding the Super Bowl. I find it offensive that other people find it offensive that I, like many Latter-day Saints, enjoy the Super Bowl. I consider the Super Bowl to be a celebration of life and a gathering together of some of God's finest creations (fine-tuned athletes) for the world to see and marvel at their athletic skills.

Don't get me wrong. The author of the letter was perfectly correct in stating that by making Sunday a day of football we are "disregarding the counsel of ancient and modern prophets." Indeed, football must have been a great thorn in the side of the ancient patriarchs. Joshua had the misfortune of trying to preach to the Israelites during one of the early Super Bowls, as recorded in Exodus 32:17, "And when Joshua heard the noise of the people as they shouted, he said unto Moses, 'There is a noise of war in the camp.'" When Joshua and Moses descended to the camp they found that the Israelites had built a huge golden calf as the mascot for their team. As I recall, that year the Levites won 33-28 over the Mulekites.

So yes, from ancient scripture we can see that football is a vile, evil thing when used in excess. Yet when viewed in the proper spirit, football can be wonderful for the soul and many of the ancient prophets were quite good at the sport. How can anyone forget the instructions for holy handoffs mentioned in Romans 12:8, "He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity," or Paul's post-game congratulations to the Galatian running backs, "Ye did run well" (Galatians 5:7). These great men were obsessed with the sport that we know as football and I share their passion.

Scott Stevens
Alpine

Stand up for mo

Dear Editor:

What is this I hear about Al Gore his New Hampshire caucus spee joint chiefs of staff must be pro-h First he takes credit for inventing t now he is pressing forward wi movement. Bill Clinton gave us military, now "Al Snore" wants t what Billy didn't finish by makin tary leaders all pro-homosexual.

What is it about the apple not from the tree? Why is it that all want to go against God and nature the Democratic Party?

Offense intended if you are Dem sick and I am tired. The country is ing into those who want to keep States of America united and thos to tear it down. In America, righ and wrong was wrong. Now, beca wants to offend anyone we all ac ards. Today, right has become wrong has become right. Not in my

Take a stand people, because yo zones will not be so comfy if Clin mighty band continue to trash good and decent in the world.

Dale Mehr
Milwaukee, Wis.

A matter of resp

Dear Editor:

The controversy surrounding t anthem is not a matter of agency It is a matter of respect. Every cou song and piece of cloth" that h meaning to the people of that cou all show our respect in differ whether it be stopping during the thinking about the meaning of an we hurry to class. But what is una for someone to make offensive accusations like those in a letter The letter was regarding respec countries, and it seemed to co respecting the American nationa somehow tied to American imp white supremacy. How dare the au Americans of asking visitors from tries to "kowtow" and thank the "r casian race of America." When d become a purely Caucasian count many patriotic Americans of othe would be highly offended by such

In Hawaii they have a custom you enter a house you take off Remarkably enough, the multicu dents of Hawaii manage to maintai dom, agency and pride while fol tradition. This is a matter of resp need to show this same respect for we are in, be it America, Africa, S others. The majority of us do respect. I think it's pretty simple don't want to take your shoes off go in the house.

Rebecca Underwood
Laie, Hawaii

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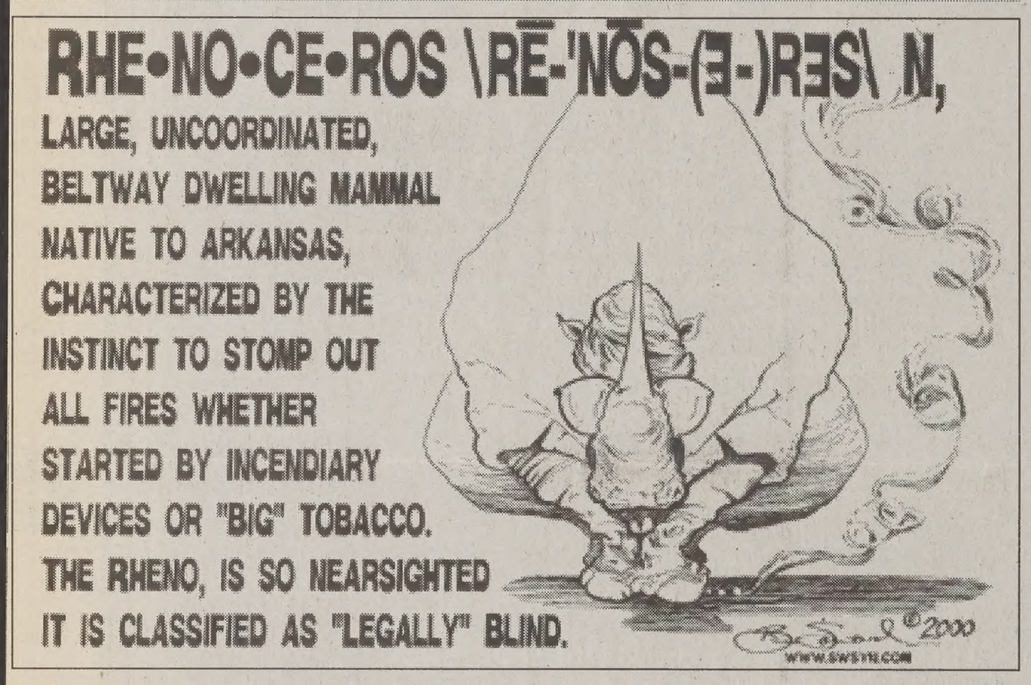
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Viewpoint

Vote in student elections

As we discussed what we might write about today, the recurring theme was the student body elections this week and next. As you may have noticed, this year there are five candidate pairs who are working to get to know students and share their vision of how they would like to lead BYUSA and serve the students of this campus. The students campaigning for the office of president and executive vice president are Adam Barlow and Katharine Fairbanks, Bill Brady and Sarah Sandberg, David Larsen and Dana Zinke, Brandon Lee and Chris Keller, and Darin Zwick and John Jacobs.

Our purpose is not to try to convince the student body that BYUSA does everything for everybody at BYU — we don't and we can't. Nor is our purpose to convince you that we have the answer to every problem and issue that arises on campus — there just isn't enough time in a day or a year to resolve every wrong and transform BYU into Zion overnight. What we do hope to achieve is a greater understanding among students of the work that BYUSA does and explain how we interact with the BYU administration to make positive change on the issues of greatest importance to our students.

By
Eric Perry and Sharon Varga
BYUSA president and vice president

Speaking at the election kick off rally Tuesday, Vice President of Student Life Alton Wade noted a number of issues that BYUSA has worked on with administration over the last few years. He also made reference to the on-going activities, programs and organizations that BYUSA has responsibility for each year. He invited students who have questions or doubts about BYUSA's role at the university to visit the BYUSA offices, talk to current officers or ask questions of this year's candidates. We echo his invitation to you today.

If you want to know more about the candidates taking part in this year's election, visit their Web sites. All candidates have a similar Web address, the only difference is the placement of the president's last name in lower case (barlow, brady, larsen, lee or zwick) after the "2000/" part of the address http://byusa.stlife.byu.edu/elections/2000/. If you have questions concerning the role of BYUSA or of the elected officers, visit the BYUSA homepage (byusa.byu.edu) under the "elections" link. On the site, you will also find the names and e-mail addresses of those who currently serve. Feel free to ask questions of them as well.

Voting is conducted over Route Y under the icon titled "Student Body Primary Elections." Primary voting began Tuesday and will continue until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 14. The final election will take place during the remainder of next week. We hope all students will get to know the candidates by asking them questions, and get to know the issues. We encourage students to choose a candidate team whose values align with their own, that have a clear plan for continuous improvement of the BYU campus, whose platform contains items that can be accomplished during a year of service and whose personality and talents will help them be successful in the role.

Last year a record-breaking 10,691 students voted in the primary or final BYUSA elections. That is more than one-third of the total student body and represents one of the highest student voter turnouts in the nation — which we hope to surpass this year. We believe that students here care about what goes on around them and are willing to take action to make improvements.

Our challenge is for students to become aware of the candidates and then actively take part in the election process. Whether that means supporting candidates and helping with their work or just casting a vote is up to you. One vote does make a difference and the more votes, the more accurately represented the students will be. If you have had a difference in opinion of how things have been done at BYU, an opportunity to do something about it lies before you. Your vision of what BYU should be will not happen unless each of us steps forward and assumes a stewardship.

Our feeling is that while every student should be involved at BYU and should benefit from BYUSA, not all students need to be a part of BYUSA to make their college experience meaningful. We do encourage each student to find his or her niche and pursue it to enhance the BYU experience. We leave the choice of action up to you. We are grateful for such an excellent student body and for the incredible good you do.

If you have questions or comments for us, please contact us at eric.perry@byu.edu or sharon.varga@byu.edu.

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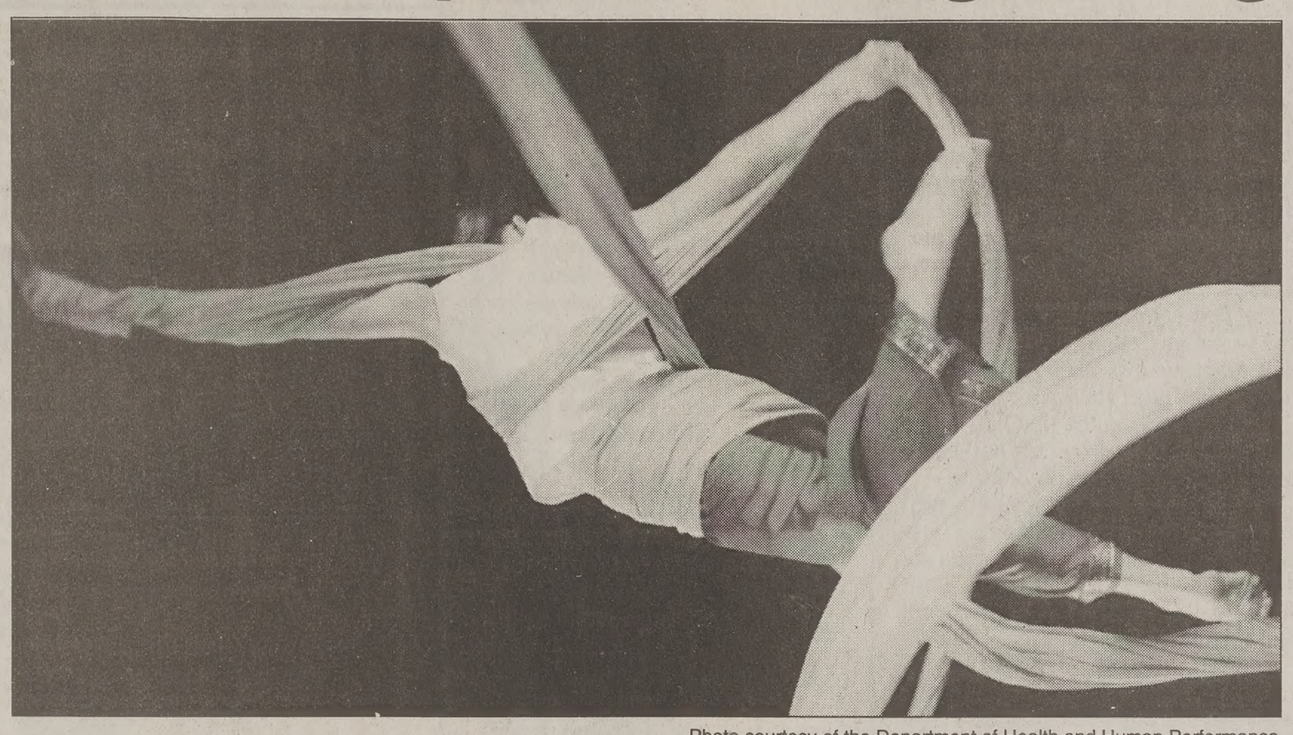

Photo courtesy of the Department of Health and Human Performance

Lane Hunter, a BYU dance major, soars through swathes of brilliant-colored fabric. Hunter did not seriously consider dance as a career until 1998 while he was choreographing BYU's production of "Brigadoon," and he plans on teaching dance at the university level someday.

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...to 1997, Hunter per... formed and choreographed for the Folk Dance Ensemble, which traveled to the East Coast, Canada, Scandinavia, Germany and Eastern Europe during that time. He also choreographed BYU's 1998 production of "Brigadoon."

It was then that he decided to switch to the dance major.

"In sports you train specifically for one goal," he said. "In a repertory company you just have to be fit. You just have to be ready to tackle anything."

Hunter's dedication is evidenced by how much time he spends preparing for a performance. He rehearses from 3 to 6 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Aside from the physical stress, being a male dancer carries psychological strain, he said.

"Being a male dancer, you're constantly having to fight stereotypes of what male dancers are," Hunter said.

Performing with a professional company after graduation is one of Hunter's goals, he said. But a master's degree in fine arts, so that he can teach at a university, is his highest goal.

"It's definitely a shaky, uncertain career choice I've made," Hunter said. "So, I hope to add some kind of stability by teaching at a university."

...hop group to spin at Wrapsody

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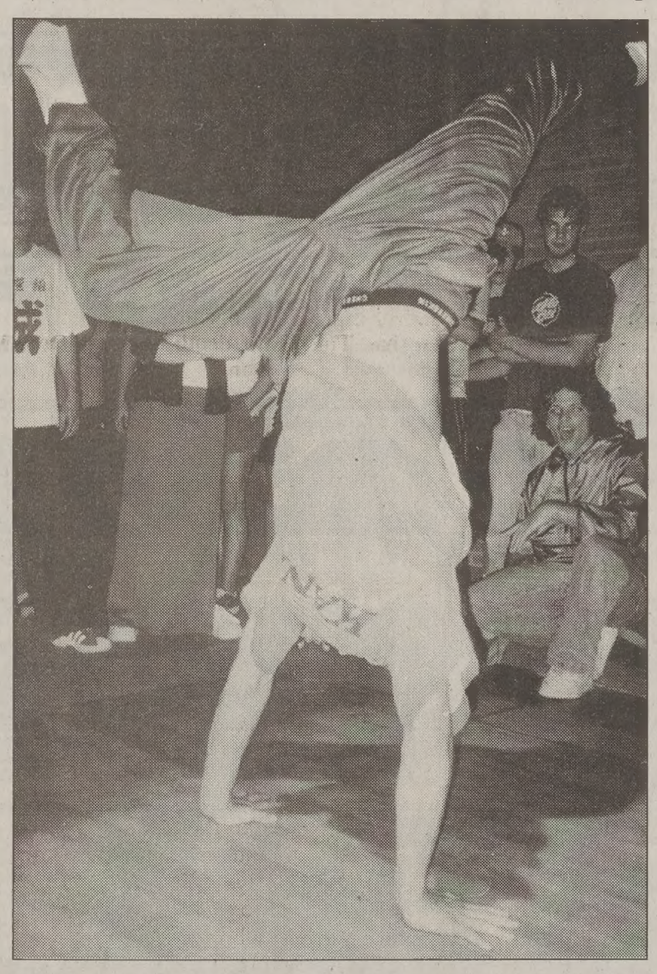

Photo courtesy of Jason Harris

Jason Harris, 20, a UVSC student from Orem, break dances at a hip hop show at Wrapsody. The Numbs, a local hip hop group who just signed with Guapo Records, specializes in DJ-ing, MC-ing, breakin' and graffiti art.

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With the Numbs introducing the hip hop scene, Provo has gone from having three breaking crews to 18.

Harris said breaking is a form of expression.

With the help of breaking crews, the Numbs create an atmosphere where break dancing is accepted.

"We invite that, we like people to get involved. Who wants to go to a show and just stand there," Olson said.

"We make people as much a part of what we're doing on stage. It's a whole vibe," Olson said.

Break dancing started in the early 70s, but was called "going off" or Boioing, Harris said.

By the 80s break dancers were called b-boys and became mainstream, Angulo said.

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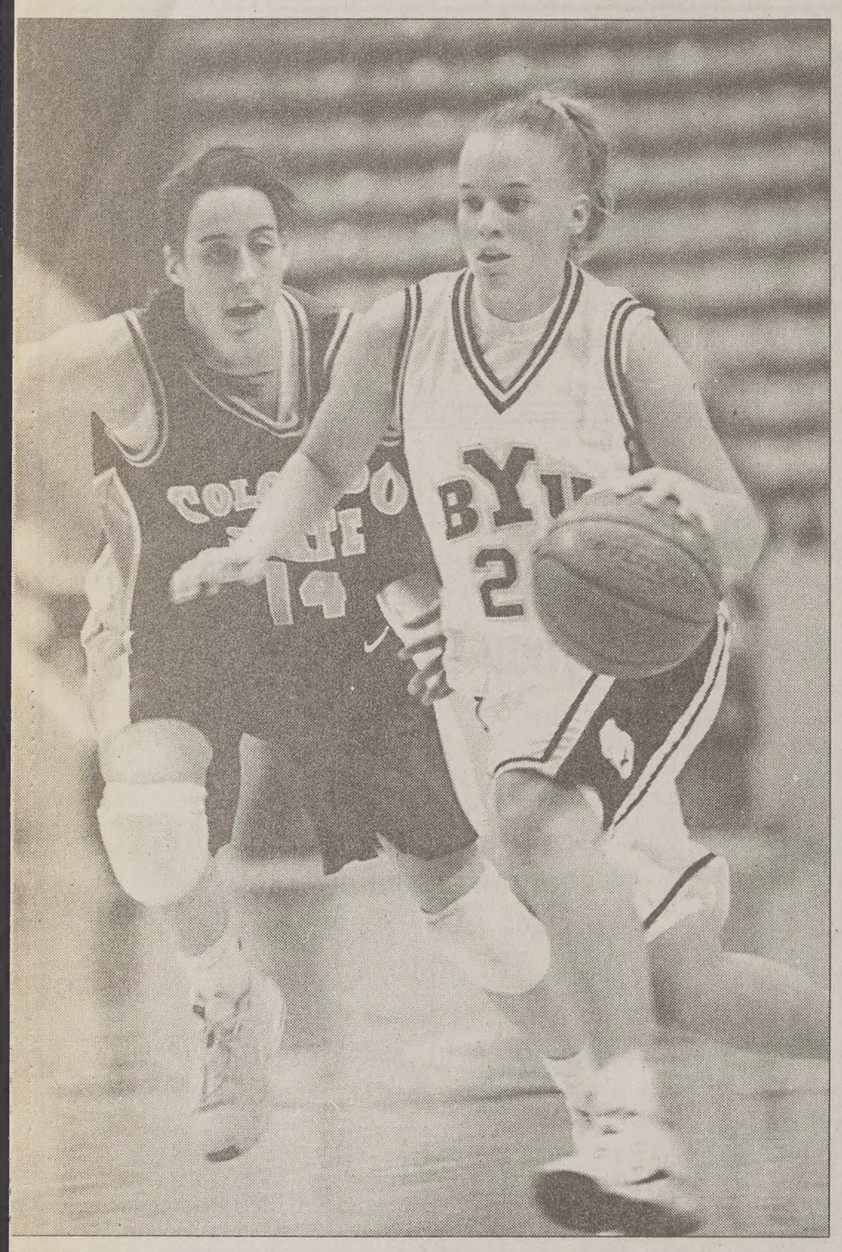

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Stacey Jensen drives past a Colorado St. player Jan. 20. The Cougars' second-half season premieres tonight against UNLV.

Y set for second-half plunge

By ANNA HAYNIE
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The Cougars hold their breath as they plunge into the second half of Mountain West Conference play.

The women's basketball team prepares for two critical games this week.

The first is tonight against UNLV in the Marriott Center, and then Saturday night against SDSU. Tip-off for both games is set for 7 p.m.

Looking back on the first half of the season, the BYU women's basketball team has had its share of victories.

The team has done unusually well on the road this season, suffering only one conference loss. The Cougars are second in the MWC in three-point field goal percentages at 37 percent, and first in assists with 17.

Individually, the Cougars hold fourth- and fifth-place spots for three-point field goal percentages with Erin Thorn and Jill Adams.

"This is the best three-point shooting and field goal percentage, as a team, that we have ever had," head coach Trent Shippen said.

For the Cougars, however, the focus is not in accomplishments thus far, the focus is on the games that lie ahead.

"There are a lot of games left," Shippen said, "we need to keep our focus."

"If we want any kind of conference recognition, we're going to need to win every game from here on out," senior Jill Adams said. "I think we can do it, if everyone is doing their part."

With a conference record of 4-3 and teams like Utah and CSU ahead of them, the Cougars know they will have to work for the conference title.

"It's not going to be handed to us," Adams said. "Everyone needs to buckle down and play up to their potential."

In tonight's game against UNLV (11-9, 3-4), the Cougars will be watching out for Linda Frolich, one of the top players in the country. She leads the conference in scoring with 21.4 points per game and in rebounding with 12.2 boards per game.

"UNLV is one of the hottest teams in our conference right now," Shippen said. "They can beat anyone at any time."

Cougars take their game to 'Bama for first time

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Coming off an up-and-down tournament in Arizona, he BYU baseball team will play its first regular season ame ever east of the Mississippi River. The team faces labama, who opens the season ranked third in the ation.

This weekend's series will also mark the first time that labama and BYU have played.

After losing the first four games of the season against lorida Atlantic and Arizona State, the Cougars' reeled ff two wins in the remaining games against 19th-ranked rizona.

"We saw that we could actually play with the Arizona chools and Florida Atlantic and could have won more games than we did. We're not going to be intimidated by Alabama," coach Vance Law said in a press release.

"We responded well in Arizona against top-ranked programs and will give it our best shot at Alabama. We have stressed to our team that the game is won between the lines. We have great confidence in ourselves if we play the way we practice and execute, Law said."

Leading the club against the Crimson Tide are senior right handed pitcher Micah Mangrum and outfielder Nick Day.

Mangrum was named Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week for his efforts last week. Mangrum pitched five strong innings with two strikeouts and an earned run in BYU's Feb.1 victory over Arizona.

Day is the only Cougar to hit safely in all six games this season. The Stanford transfer said he feels that the team is on the right track.

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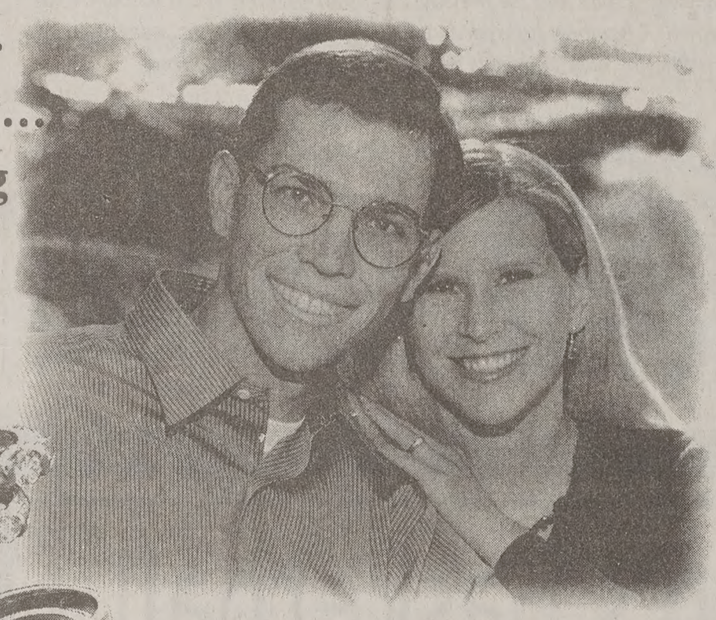

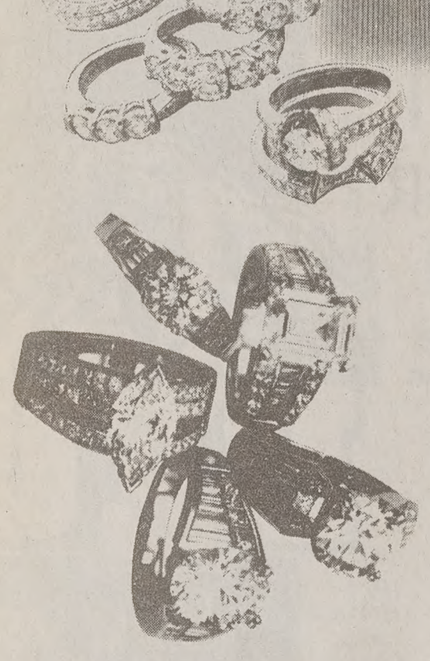

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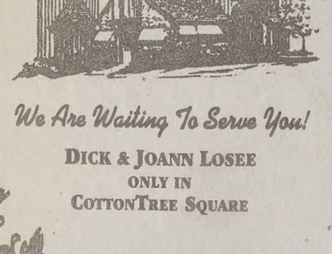

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Shot putter returns to old stomping grounds

By CAMILLA SCOTT
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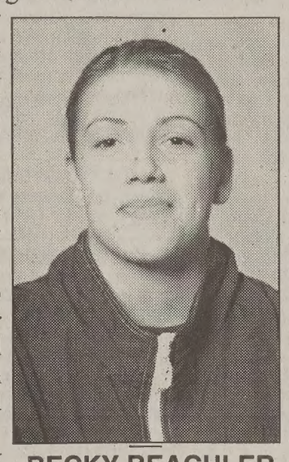
Former teammates meet this weekend in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Becky Beachler, a transfer from Nebraska University, returns to the NU campus to compete in the shot put and weight throw events.

At last year's Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational, Beachler placed second in the shot put for NU with a throw of 50-feet-11-inches, the furthest so far in her collegiate career.


BECKY BEACHLER

"I don't know what the reception will be like with my (former) coach," Beachler said.

Beachler transferred to BYU after not having her best season last year and feeling disappointed with her technique, lifting and throwing.

She went into her first season with some expectations and her performance did not reach those.

She was not throwing as far as she was in high school (52-feet-9-inches her senior year).

Beachler realized that she could not stay at NU so she contacted the coaches and asked them to release her. They did and then contacted BYU and two other schools.

"I hoped someone would pick me up," Beachler said.

Her parents wanted her to stay closer to home and maybe go to a smaller school where they could watch her compete. They suggested South Dakota, but Beachler had already decided she wanted to transfer to BYU.

"My mom was excited, but I had to get my dad's approval," Beachler said.

At BYU, Beachler said she has a new attitude and feels more like an athlete.

"I am more lean and am adding more muscle," she said. "I like the training and lifting."

She also has the opportunity to throw more events than she did at NU. Weight throw is the newest event for Beachler.

In her second competitive throw, Beachler threw the weight 51-feet-9-inches.

Beachler has no predictions for this weekend's meet.

She said she will be happy as long as she throws further than last week, a throw that provisionally qualified her for nationals.

After her BYU "throwing days," Beachler's throws will turn into kicks.

She plans to further her American freestyle karate skills. Beachler has attained the rank of brown belt.

"Getting a black belt from my dad would be one of the greatest honors," Beachler said. "I wouldn't want to get it from anyone else."

Beachler's dad used to teach karate Saturday mornings in an elementary school lunchroom in Nebraska.

Beachler is the only female student of her father, to her knowledge, that has gone further than a purple belt.

She hopes to one day open up a karate school of her own and maybe teach history on the side.

Y tennis gets new assistant coach

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The men's tennis team has a new part-time Assistant Head Coach to help them this Friday against Air Force and throughout the season.

Brad Pearce brings experience and recruiting connections to the table.

While playing professionally Pearce won three singles titles and was a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon in 1990.

During that same year Pearce was selected as a traveling member of the U.S. Davis Cup Team.

The new part-time assistant played at UCLA for two seasons. While there, he was PAC-10 singles and doubles champion in 1986.

Pearce said his main reason for helping coach BYU is because he currently lives in Provo.

The second reason for accepting the position, Pearce said, is because he has always had great appreciation for BYU and what it stands for.

The "part-time" tag to his title is due to the fact that while helping coach the men's team he will keep his full-time job as a senior account executive at a multimedia company.

Coach Jim Osborne said Pearce is the best assistant coach in the country.

Osborne also said Pearce's main responsibilities will be in player development and recruiting.

"He's great. He brings a lot of experience and he's a great motivator," said Damien Ward, a senior on the team.

Osborne said that because Pearce works with the United States Tennis Association coaching the top juniors in the country, he can help BYU recruit some great players.

One thing Pearce will be working on besides player development and recruiting is getting Alumni more involved.

Pearce said he is working on a mailing list of everyone they can find that played tennis for BYU. The alumni located will then receive a T-shirt and a letter.

Pearce is also concerned with improving the current tennis facilities.

"It's an important part of building a top quality program," Pearce said.

His first task will be to aid the Cougars in their competition this Friday against Air Force.

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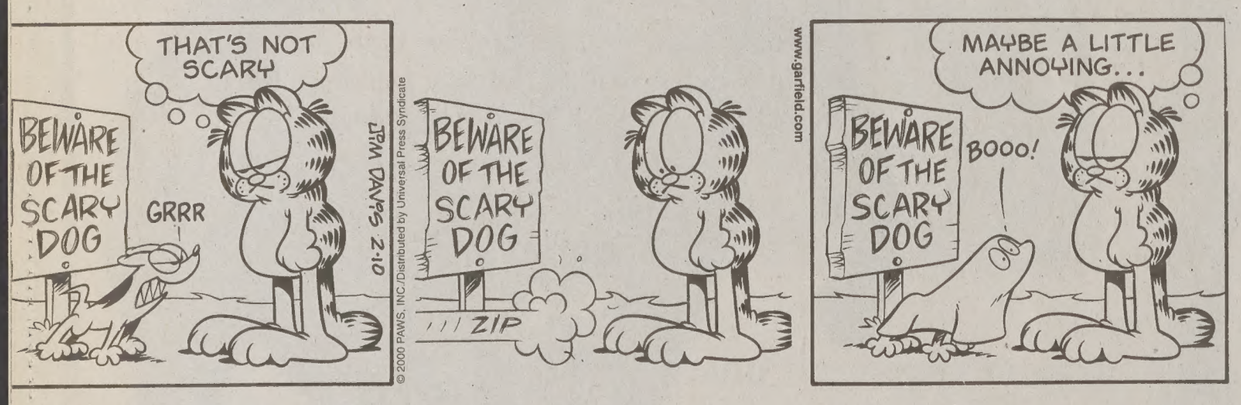

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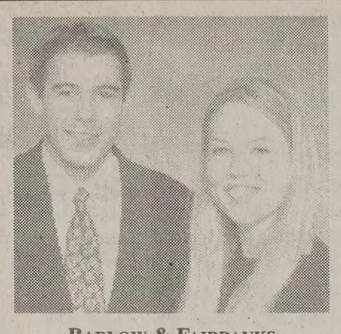

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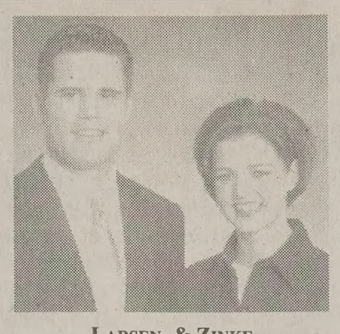

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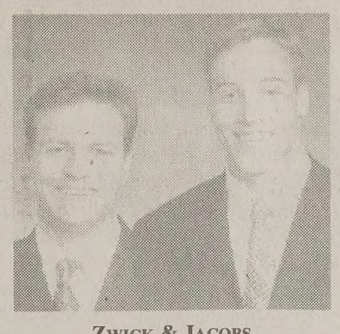

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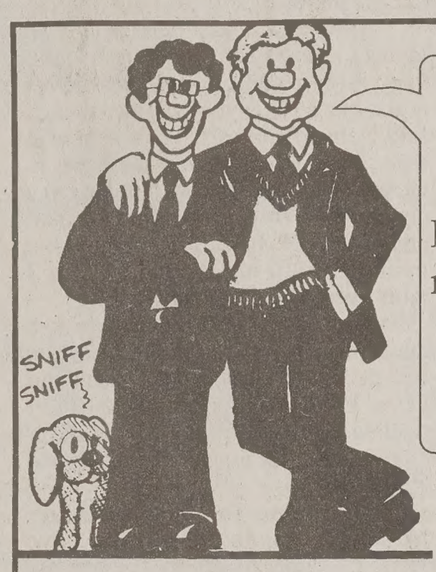

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The shy, bookish conservative called it quits after third-place finishes in the New Hampshire and Delaware primaries, according to advisers who said Forbes would announce the decision Thursday in Washington.

His departure triggered a scramble among the remaining contenders for his anti-abortion, anti-tax supporters on the conservative right. It also set the stage for a two-way race between national front-runner George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain of Arizona, the surging underdog.

"I'm going to be working hard to appeal to his voters," Bush said, as he prepared for a clash with McCain in this state's Feb. 19 primary.

The appeals underscored that Forbes, more than the previous six GOP candidates who dropped out of the race, left his mark on the political scene he failed to conquer.

His flat income tax plan became a national issue in his failed 1996 presidential race, and this year he helped popularize GOP economic themes such as health care savings accounts.

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Exit polls in the first three contests showed that Forbes fared best among voters whose top priority was taxes. He also did well with people looking for a candidate who stands up for what he believes. In the end, Forbes failed to convince Republicans that he could win in November.

"His candidacy failed to connect with Republicans outside of social conservatives in Iowa. All the money in the world isn't going to change that," said GOP strategist Scott Reed, who managed Bob Dole's 1996 campaign which was damaged by an onslaught of critical Forbes ads.

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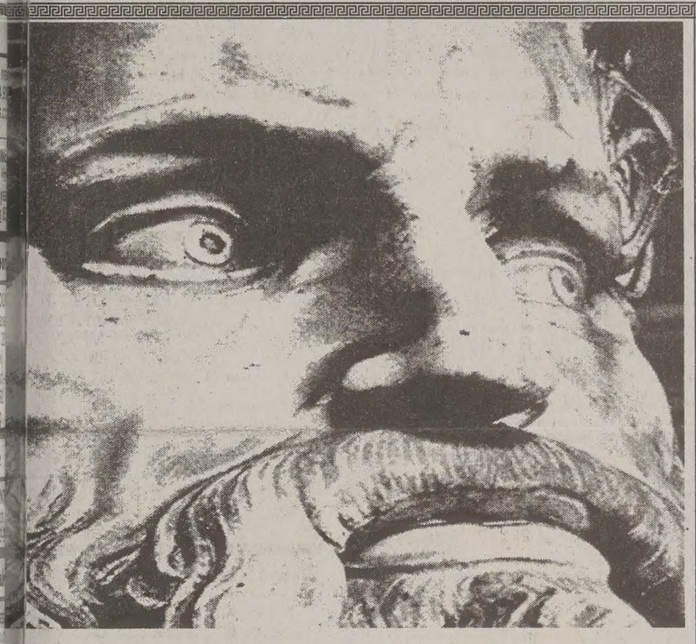

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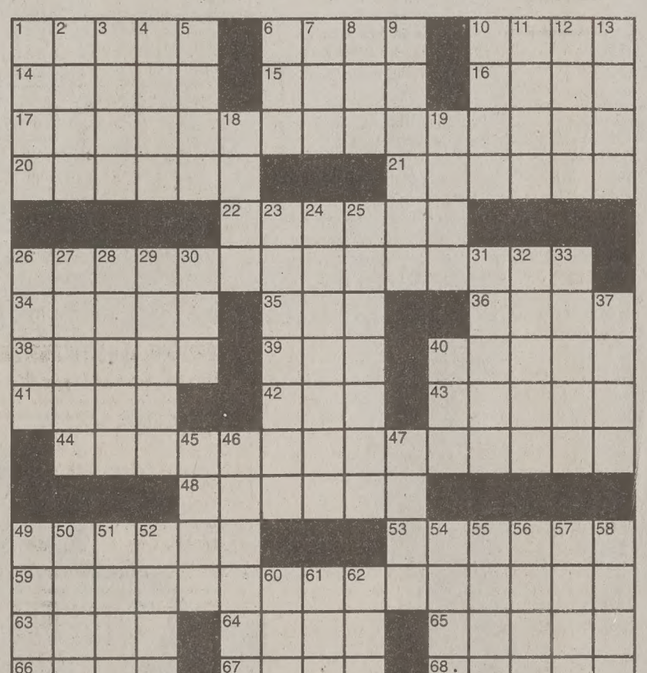

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26 "Ciao!"
27 Argus-eyed
28 Musical Miller
29 Break down, in a way
30 Writer Baber
31 Radiant
32 "Keen!"
33 Selfish sort
37 He played Fred the junkman
40 Part of many Québec place names
45 1998 N.L. M.V.P.
46 Magic word
47 Abbr. on mail to ZIP code 10001
49 Dither
50 24-karat
51 "thirtysomething" star
52 Adapted (to)
54 Lofty lines
55 Bell the cat
56 Dame ___ Everage
57 Tie-breaking point
58 NaOH solutions
60 Put a strain on
61 Sourdough's find
62 Wood of the Rolling Stones

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STUDENT LIFE

NCMO *from Page 1*

The creators consist of five men and wo women: Three computer science majors, a communications major, a usiness major, an elementary educa- on major and a food science/nutrition najor. One member of the group is eriously dating someone, but the rest re single, well-acquainted with kiss- ng, and staunch believers in NCMO as armless recreation. They do not use he site themselves, however.

"It's just an idea we've kicked round for a while, and we finally ecided to do it. Then it became so opular that we just kept it up," the pokesman said.

The site has generated approximately ,400 hits since its Jan. 29 debut. The ite generated so much traffic the cre- tors moved it Wednesday to a new ocation that can support the traffic, nd erased most mentions of BYU so he site has a more universal appeal. he creators said they spend about even hours a day maintaining the site.

The main page of the site introduces sers to the five principles of NCMO: It takes two to be non-committal, CMO can be repeatable, VL's (virgin ps) can participate in NCMO, There s NO COMMITMENT involved in CMO, and NCMO is nothing that ou need to repent for."

The rest of the site is a guest book, here users can write a brief message nd provide contact information so ther users can reach them to arrange a ndezvous.

The 47 current postings on the site re varied. Some, like the message rom "an innocent freshman," plead or a first kiss; others offer experience r "a lesson in kissing you'll never for- get." Some postings are tasteless ("Time's a tickin', will soon go by, so make it passionately under the sky...."), some are cruel ("Average girls need not apply"). Most, it turns out, are jokes.

"I signed it as a joke because no one thought I would actually do it. I find it very humorous, but I would never make out with anybody I met there," said Nathan Richards, 19, a freshman from Beavercreek, Ohio, majoring in recreational management. "I talked to a couple girls from the site on e-mail and with AOL Instant Messenger, but mostly I'm just making fun of them. I think everybody's bluffing on this."

Several other users, most of whom are freshmen, set up meetings and then decided not to go. Others went but never kissed. Many are regularly e-mailing their new friends, so the site is enjoying success as an introduction and dating service.

Only a brave few have actually NCMOed, and not all of them have liked it. Cooper Smith, the 18-year-old freshman who met the girl at the Marriott Center, said his first experience with NCMO will be his last.

"It was fun, she was a good kisser, but I don't think I'll ever do it again. I don't really feel guilty about it, but I don't feel proud about it either. After participating, I think it's not very classy. It's kind of dirty almost," he said.

And it could also be dangerous.

"We have some concerns because we sometimes deal with Internet date rape, where people use the Internet to create a relationship with somebody they do not know and then they agree to meet somewhere. And they're meeting for the first time, all alone, often in a remote area, and there may be a potential for sexual assault," said Sgt. Robert Eyre of University Police.

When Smith and the mystery girl met, both took the safety precaution of having friends hide to witness the exchange — they know because Smith's friends bumped into the girl's friends as they spied from behind the pillars near the Marriott Center doors.

But although the majority of the users aren't serious about indulging in NCMO, the existence of the site itself causes concern since NCMO is sometimes viewed as the LDS equivalent of casual sex.

"It feels to me like two people meeting in a bar and going out and having sex. Not to that degree, but it has that same spirit about it," said Matt Holman, 19, a freshman from Danville, Calif., who posted a message with the code name "Cyrano" on the site.

Holman's original post was a joke, but after posting it he logged on again to post a rebuttal to the argument that NCMO is harmless.

"I said that anything that indulges in sensual or carnal sensations is against the commandments and against the will of God, and that we're taught to love people and to honor them and not to use them for physical pleasure," Holman said.

The seven site administrators deleted his message. They didn't want anti-NCMO sentiment on their page.

Brent Barlow, a professor who teaches marriage preparations classes on campus, said it bothers him that the site was started by BYU students.

"It's healthy for there to be an attraction between the male and the female ... but you can use the physical body for evil purposes. That's the definition of prostitution, using the physical body for purposes other than that for which it was intended," Barlow said.

What's more, an overly cavalier attitude toward physical affection can affect future relationships, he said.

The status of NCMO in a religious context is under constant debate among students.

"If you read what the prophets have said, you're heading in the wrong direction if you're getting into that," said Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office. Baker said the Office has not yet fully investigated the matter, but they will try to thoroughly examine it within a week. "Can I see a potential problem once we get to the bottom of this? Yes."

Baker said he often counsels bishops who wonder how to respond to student queries about NCMO.

One campus bishop, Winston Egan of the BYU 13th Ward, said he hosts a ward fireside at the start of every semester to help students make intelligent choices about intimacy. He asks his students to read talks and lectures by apostles and prophets, including this quote from "The Teachings of Spencer W. Kimball:"

"Kissing has been prostituted and has degenerated to develop and express lust instead of affection, honor and admiration. To kiss in casual dating is asking for trouble. What do kisses mean when given out like pretzels and robbed of sacredness?"

Generally, though, Egan said students don't approach him about NCMO, but when too much NCMO has led to more serious problems.

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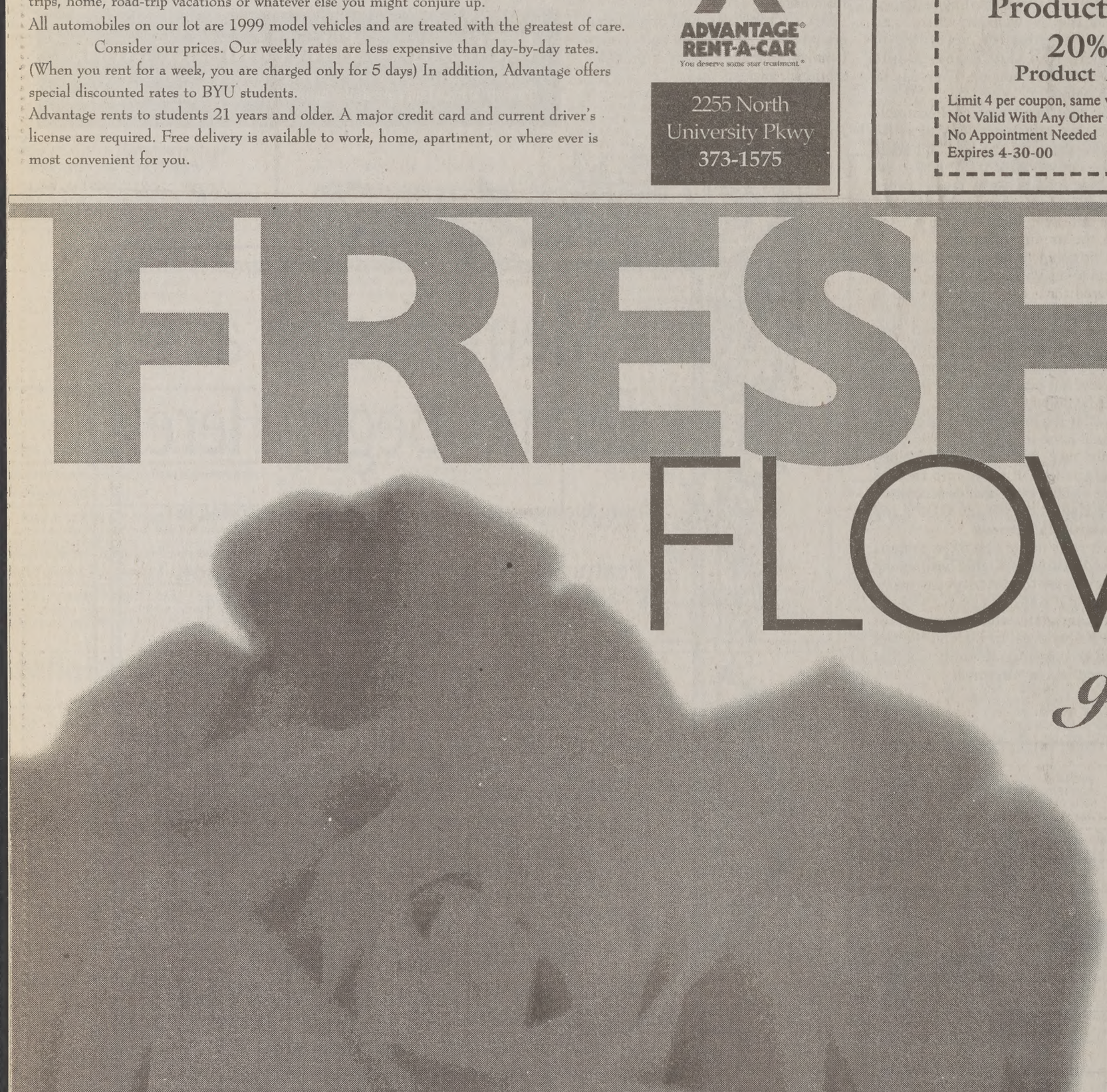

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